

Alleged Contempt of the U. S. Marshal.

At 8 o'clock this morning, Judge Parker decided the motion upon which a rule was issued against the U. S. Marshal and H. M. Dennison, to show cause why an attachment should not be issued against them for contempt in disobeying the order of the Court by re-taking the girl Rosetta upon a warrant decided to be void. The order of the Court was: first that Rosetta should be discharged from the custody of the Marshal and, secondly, that she should be delivered over to her guardian. The decision of this Court, until reversed by higher judicial power, had destroyed within this State all validity as to the warrant, which was declared void, and could not authorize the arrest of Rosetta; and her re-capture under it, therefore, subjected the Marshal to all the penalties of an unlawful arrest and false imprisonment of the citizen. The process was simply void and all future action under it by our laws was a trespass.

But, was Rosetta discharged? No action of the Marshal was necessary to carry into effect the order of the court discharging her. He could not, if he would, disobey that order. Had there been an attempt made to prevent her leaving this court with the Sheriff, that would be a resistance of the order, and would have subjected the offender to what punishment the court deemed proper to inflict. But the girl left this court under the charge of its legal officer, and although it was claimed she was followed by the Marshal with intent to arrest her, no such attempt was made while she was in custody of the Sheriff. If it were made, whether successful or not, it would be punishable as a contempt. But the order of the court was executed; the functions of the Sheriff complete, nothing remaining but that he should report the fulfillment of the order, and if the arrest five minutes after she was restored to her guardian was a disobedience of the order of the court, it would be equally so if made one hundred days thereafter. That arrest, in the opinion of the court, was improper, culpable and illegal, such as might subject all implicated to the penalties of the law; but it did not constitute the resistance or disobedience contemplated by the statute, outside of which there could be no legal contempt. The rule against the parties was accordingly ordered to be discharged.

An order was made putting the costs of the habeas corpus on the Marshal, and directing the execution thereof to issue in the ordinary form.—*Cin. Commercial.*

Read! Read!!

The Awful Consequences of Religious Politics and Bigotry—Illustrated and Destruction of Ballot Boxes!

Some of the first fruits of Know Nothingism may be seen in the monstrous riots at the election polls in Cincinnati. We copy a very full account from the reporter of the Commercial-Enquirer we never get until the day after the arrival of the Gazette and Commercial of equal date. These horrid scenes are enough to startle every good man to his feet, and make the serious inquiry "what next?"

The Gazette admits the cannon firing was in honor of the birth day of the illustrious Jefferson. Yet these Bill Poles of the Queen City could not endure the honor thus given to the memory of so great and good an American. The pious Know Nothings found that defeat was certain, and enraged at the loss of office—of honor, and of the large sums of money they had bet upon the result, concocted the Christian idea of destroying the ballot-boxes. To do this, they had to raise the cry that somebody was "insolent" at the polls at the Eleventh Ward. Such stories are easily put afloat, and he who wishes to get up a riot, can easily excite some one to give him a pretext. If insolence among electioneers would justify the destruction of ballot boxes, we have seen the time when very few ballot boxes in the State of Ohio would not have been broken into kindling wood.

If this affair in Cincinnati does not cause the withdrawal of all men from these midnight, oath-bound den who have any regard for their country or themselves, we shall be mistaken.

Has the Protestant religion come so low a condition that it requires such means to give it character and support? What have the Protestant Church done that God in his wrath is inflicting upon them the terrible responsibility of these oath-bound bigots, rioters, and destroyers of our peace? It is time they were looking seriously to the end of these things. We should like the Rev. Mr. Grover to tell us where his "sympathies" are to-day?—*Statesman.*

The Caloric Ship.

The Ericsson experiment is at an end. The invention is conceded to be a failure, and poor Ericsson is a ruined man. He has spent all his fortune in building the caloric ship and in the experiments he made on the vessel. He has done more, he has spent all his wife's fortune, which was great, and she, too, is beggared. But worst of all is that it has led to such recrimination and alienation that they have separated, never to be united again, perhaps. Had he been successful, his name would have been enrolled with that of Columbus, Newton, Fulton and other men of illustrious renown. But he has failed; he has lost his self; he has introduced ruin into once loving and happy home; and the world coldly looks on, and says, "I told you so."—*Boston Journal.*

John Binns of Philadelphia, in the *Recollections of his Life*, uses the following language:—

"My opinion is, that this new secret society, bound and kept together by illegal oaths, will have a ruinous influence upon the Whig party. The love of office and the hope of obtaining it, will induce many active men among them to join the Know Nothings, but these who are Whigs from attachment to the principles of the party will not hand themselves with men, who, for the sheer love of office, take oaths against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth."

Fruit Trees—Good Fruit.

THE CITIZENS of McARTHUR, an excellent opportunity to obtain one of the greatest luxuries of life by a small expense and a little attention. There is nothing conduces more to the health, comfort and happiness of a family, as plenty of good ripe fruit, and the effects of Ornamental Trees on the mind ever produces cheerfulness; then why not set out all the vacant parts of our lawns and Ornamental Fruit Trees. Mr. Goetz, office for sale, Trees and Grasses, prices at 20 cts. per tree, insured; Grafts, best varieties, at 24 cts. per graft, insured; the best Cherry, P. ar. Apricots and Plums that can be obtained, at 64 cts. per graft, insured; two of the finest varieties, at 75 cts. per tree; the finest seedling Strawberry, the finest and largest in the United States, 25 cts. per dozen or \$2 per hundred. All will be ready to deliver to subscribers in the spring; it is desirable to have the names, varieties and number by the 1st of March. Hand in your names to my Agents, E. A. Bratton, McArthur, Ohio, or Washington, D.C., in the vicinity of McArthur. Make your choice from the following list:

APPLES.

Autumn Sweeting, September; American Golden Russet, winter; American Summer Pearmain, August; Baldwin, winter; Black Seckinofurther, do.; Black Gilliflower, do.; Bellflower, yellow, do.; Brabant Bellflower, do.; Belmont or pater, do.; Bullock's Pippin, do.; Buck, do.; Bull's Sweet, do.; Borovitsky, Summer; Bonnet, do.; Bailey Sweet, winter; Broadwell Sweeting, do.; Bonanza, do.; Cooper, Fall; Cumberland Spice, winter; Clark's Sweeting, do.; Duches de Oldenburg, Fall; Denver's Winter Sweet, do.; Detroit, do.; Dyer's Pound Royal, Fall; Downtown Pippin, do.; English Redstreak, winter; Esopus Spitzenberg, do.; Early Strawberry, Summer; Early Harvest, do.; Fall Wine, Fall; Fall Golden Pippin, do.; Fausse or Promise, do.; Fox's Red winter, winter; Fink's Seedling, do.; Flushing Spitzenberg, do.; Federal Pearmain, do.; Green Newtown Pippin, do.; Gate or Belmont, do.; Golden Sweeting, Summer; Golden Calville, do.; Gravenstein, Fall; Hubbardston Nonesuch, winter; Hump Apple, do.; Honey Greening, do.; Hays' Red Winter, do.; Jonathan, do.; Jersey Sweeting, August; Knight's Spitzenberg, winter; King's Sweet, Fall; Large Paradise, winter; Lemon Pippin, do.; Little Greening, do.; Lady's Sweeting, do.; Lippincott, Summer; Lowell or Orange, Fall; Mandy, winter; Milton, do.; Mayapple Seedling, do.; Male Castle, do.; Norton's Malton, do.; Northern Spy, do.; Neverfail, do.; Newtown Spitzenberg, do.; Putnam Russet, do.; Pennock's Red Winter, do.; Peck's Pleasant, do.; Poesy's Winter Red Sweet, do.; Prior's Red Winter, do.; Pound Royal, or Dyer, Fall; Porter, do.; Red Doctor, winter; Rhode Island Greening, do.; Romanite, do.; Red Canada, do.; Rose Beauty, do.; Ramsdell's Winter Sweet, do.; Reinette Triumphant, do.; Reinette Canada, do.; Ream's Red Winter, do.; Rambo, do.; Red Astorian, Summer; Super Sweet, winter; Sarlett, winter sweet, do.; Sweet, do.; Sweet Pomeroy, do.; Sweet Apple, do.; Sweetening Summer, ever's Redstreak, Fall; Summer Sweeting, Summer; Tewkesbury winter Blush, winter; Tulphocum, do.; Trader's Fancy, do.; Vandevere, do.; Winter Greening, do.; White Pippin, do.; Westfield seekno further, do.; winter sweet Paradise, do.; winter sweet Gambo, do.; Winesap, do.; winter sweet, Lodge's, do.; Whitney's Sweeting, do.; Western spy, do.; Winer wine, do.; Whitner's Sweeting, Fall; Wagner, winter; Yellow Newtown Pippin, do.; Yellow Bellflower, do.

PEARS.

Ananas, October; Bartlett September; Buerle 1st, November; Bloughgood, August; Buerle 2d, November; December; Buerle Brown, September; Buerle Rose, October; Buerle's Seedling, August; Duches de Oldenburg, October; Frederick Wittenberg, September; French Beauty, Seedling; Louise Pomeroy, Jersey, October; Stephen's Genesee, September; Seckin, do.; Wilkinson, November; White Doyenne, October. Prices, 25 to 30 cts. each.

PEACHES.

Yellow Albege, Gross Mignonne, Royal George, Crawford's early Melocoton, early Red Rutledge, Vandemark Cling, very large, Ward's Late Free, Late white Cling, Purple Albege, Old Zack, Morris' white Free, Buerle Pomeroy Cling, Morris' Pomeroy, Early Yellow Cling, Crawford's Late Melocoton, Cable's Late Cling, Yellow Rutledge, early Anne, Buehler's Gross Mignonne, Powther's Cling, very fine, Heath Cling, very superior, Cable's Late Melocoton, Early York, Jacques' Rutledge, Teton de Venus. Prices, 10 cts. single—\$10 per 100.

CHERRIES.

White Bigarreau, Elton, May Duke, Bigarreau or Grosfilon, Belle Angeoise, Belle de Choisy, Red Bigarreau, Harper's Bigarreau, American Amber, Black Tartarian. Prices, 25 cts. each.

EXCLUSIVE ORNAMENTAL TREES.

Chinese Alantius, Catalpa, Cypress, European Larch, American Larch, Silver Birch, Maple, Rose Acanth, Collated, Weeping Willow, Laburnum, Tulip Tree.

EVERGREEN ORNAMENTAL TREES.

Balsam Fir, Norway Spruce, Chinese Dwarf Arborvitae, American do.; Scotch Broom, Dwarf Box, Austrian Pine, Hemlock spruce, Scotch Pine, Corsican Pine, Red Cedar.

"I have a few choice Plum trees, Quince Bushes, Isabella and Catawba Grape Vines, Currant and Gooseberry Bushes, Strawberry Plants, Fig trees, Hydrangea, Dutch asparagus, &c.; also, twenty varieties of Nettle, Chinese, Tea, Durban, Scotch and Climbing Roses.

E. S. GRIGGS.

January 26, 1855.—1f.

Books! Books!

McGuffey's Series complete.—PRIMERS.—Small and large pictorial. SPELLERS.—McGuffey's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Hemen's Young Ladies' Readers, Frazee's Primary Grammar, Frazee's Analytical Grammar. ORO TEACHER, a new work, expressly for Teachers. Ray's Arithmetic; Parts 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Ray's Algebra; Parts 1st, and 2nd. Mitchell's Primary Geography, Mitchell's Geography and Atlas; latest edition. Webster's School Dictionary (unabridged). Copy Books, Quills, Steel Pens and Cases; together with all kinds of Stationery, for use of schools, for sale at

E. A. BRATTON'S.

April 2, 1855.

Steam Cabinet Factory.

J. H. WAIT,

CORNER OF JEFFERSON AND SECOND STREETS, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

CALLS the attention of the citizens of Vinton and adjoining counties to his superior stock of

CABINET WARE,

which he offers at wholesale or retail on reasonable terms. Give him a call. Orders attended to promptly. March 24, 1854.—1y

STRAW CUTTERS.

20 YANKEE Straw Cutters, from \$7 to \$12; received at the Gilt Anvil. DENNING, CAMPBELL & CO. July 29, 1853.

IF YOU CALL YOU WILL BUY.

JOHN S. HAWK, MAIN STREET, McARTHUR, OHIO. Dealer in all kinds of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, HATS, CAPS, BONNETS, BOOTS & SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING, IRON & NAILS, &c. Also, Agent for LOUDON & CO.'S POPULAR FAMILY MEDICINES.

IS just receiving from Cincinnati, one of the largest and best selected stocks of New, Fashionable and

CHEAP GOODS

Ever brought to McArthur, expressly for the Winter trade, which he is determined to sell on the most reasonable terms.

Just call and see my New Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

Bring along your Produce, for in the way of Butter he will give you as good bargains as though you brought the Cash.

November 17, 1854.—1st. c. 1y.

W. M. STARR, ----- G. D. TOWNSEND

WELLEY STAFF & SCNS.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

For the Sale of Western Produce LEAF TOBACCO, LUGAR, PROVISIONS, &c. Nos. 55 & 57 S. CHARLES STREET. Between Pratt and Camden streets,—near the Tobacco Inspection Warehouse, BALTIMORE.

Liberal advances made on consignments.

N. B. We have recently removed to our new and extensive Warehouse, upon South Charles Street, where we have the advantage of a Rail Road track of our own (connecting our House with the B. & O. Railway,) and are thus enabled to receive all our consignments when sent in car loads, free of Drayage. We have, also, every facility for the receipt and sale of Tobacco, Flour, Provisions, and Western Produce, generally.

We send a correct statement of the Market monthly, to our friends, or offerer if desired June 10, 54.—1y.

G. W. ANDERSON,

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

CENTER WHEELING HARVES

WHEELING, VA., & BRIDGEPORT.

Has large and extensive Ware Houses, on is prepared with every facility, to attend to all business, entrusted to his care, properly He forwards freight by Car loads or otherwise September 2, 1853. ly

H. H. JOHNSON,

(SUCCESSOR TO JOSEPH JONES.)

DEALER IN Medical, Theological, Blank and Miscellaneous Books, Stationery and Wall Paper, PAINT STREET, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.

*Books received from the Eastern Market at their earliest publication, or ordered when desired.

C. S. & J. W. SMITH,

SUCCESSORS OF DAVIS SMITH & CO.,

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

MERCHANTS,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Dealers in Produce and Manufacturers of St. Mill Flour.

Consignments of Goods and Produce to Forward or Sell, solicited. Nov. 4, 1853.—1y

IRON, NAILS AND STEEL.

100,000 LBS. Rolled and Hammered Iron.

5000 LBS. Norway Nail Rod.

5000 Kegs assorted cut and wrought Nails.

3000 LBS. square, round and octagon Steel. Just received at the Gilt Anvil.

DENNING, CAMPBELL & CO. July 29, 1853.

R. LLOYD & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & LEATHER

FRONT STREET, PORTSMOUTH, O.,

January 20, 1854.—1y

DENNING, CAMPBELL & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Hardware, Saddlery, Iron, Glass, &c. &c.

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have at long last got into their splendid new room, and have fitted up expressly for the Wholesale and Retail trade (under the sign of the GILT ANVIL) East side of Point, between Water and 2d sts. where they are opening, in addition to part of their former stock, a large and desirable stock of American, German and English Hardware, Saddlery, Iron and Glass, together with all articles usually kept in Hardware stores, and invite all to call and take a look at their new room and examine their stock.

They have continued a stock of Goods at their OLD STAND, sign of the Mill Saw, on Tager's square, (under the immediate care of one of the firm) where they have been so liberally patronized the past year, for which they take this opportunity of returning their sincere thanks, and solicit a continuance of the same for both establishments, promising to keep as good Goods and sell as low as in any market.

May 10, 1853.—64 1y

Always Thronged!

J. F. TOWELL & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods, Millinery Goods, Queensware, China and Carpets,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

WE have just opened our first Spring Stock of the above goods and are now exhibiting one of the finest assortments ever opened in this place.

To accommodate our increasing trade, we have converted our second floor into two handsome sales-rooms, one for the Carpets, Oil Cloth, Mattings and Window Shades, and the other for Bonnets and all kinds of Millinery Trimmings at wholesale and retail. In this department we shall hereafter manufacture our own Bonnets in the most fashionable styles. Milliners and others are invited to examine our superior stock of Bonnets, Ribbons &c., before purchasing elsewhere.

We shall continue as heretofore to supply Housekeepers, Hotels and Steamboats with every thing in the furnishing Dry Goods line. Table ware and Carpets at the very lowest price.

J. F. TOWELL & CO.

No. 4 Enterprise Building.

April 7, 1854.—1y

LOOK HERE

JOHN SWEPSTON, ----- SAMUEL SWEPSTON.

J. & S. SWEPSTON have opened a fine

stock of Goods at PRATTSVILLE, O. Call and see for yourselves.

Dec 1st, 1854.—6mo.

J. STEPHENSON,

BOOK SELLER, STATIONER AND

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER.

No. 124 Broadway, E. 12th St., Portsmouth, N. H. Has on hand a complete assortment of MISCELLANEOUS, LAW, MEDICAL, COMMON SCHOOL AND CLASSICAL

BOOKS.

TOGETHER WITH A FULL STOCK OF

Staple and Fancy Stationery.

I am confident that it would be for the interest of dealers in this vicinity, to make their purchases of me, instead of going or sending East. The difference of time, the cost of transportation, with the advantage of frequent orders for small quantities, make it more economical as well as more expeditious to purchase in this market.

I invite buyers to examine my stock, and compare my prices with those of Booksellers in Cincinnati, or elsewhere.

School and Classical Books.

All the kinds in use, at the lowest rates.

A Complete Assortment of Law and Medical Books; Miscellaneous Books; All the New and Standard Publications.

I have also, in connection with my Book Store, an extensive Bindery, where Blank Books of any size and Pattern of superior quality, suitable for County Offices, Banks, Furnaces, Insurance Companies, &c., are made to order.

Staple and Fancy Stationery of all kinds. WALL PAPERS, CURTAIN PAPERS, AND BORDERING.

I offer the largest and best stock ever brought to our city, and will sell them either at Wholesale or Retail, at as low rates as any house West of the Mountains. I have all kinds, from the richest Gilt to the commonest kind manufactured. I purchase them directly from the manufacturer, and can sell them very low to the country trade.

It will afford me pleasure to show my goods, and I shall spare no efforts to render entire satisfaction.

Booksellers, country dealers and private libraries supplied at the very lowest rates, in large or small quantities.

I shall be happy to receive orders, assuring those who send, that they will be filled promptly. Particular attention paid to orders by Mail, or otherwise, for quantities, or single volumes.

Portsmouth, April 28, 1854.

CINCINNATI.

MAYSVILLE, & PORTSMOUTH.

REGULAR PACKET.

The new and splendid swift running steamer

BOSTON!

CAPT. WM. MCCLAIN:

Will leave Cincinnati

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays,

at 11 A. M. precisely

Will leave Portsmouth

Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays,

at the same hour—touching at all way points.

THE BOSTONIA was built expressly for this trade, and the people may rely upon the fact that she will remain there. Neither pains nor expense have been spared to fit up a first class packet, with an eye to speed, safety, and comfort; all requirements of the new law being complied with; and it is confidently hoped that the public will appreciate and encourage the enterprise. The Proprietors of this Boat, at all seasons of the year, will have a boat in the trade, so that no inconveniences will hereafter be given to travellers. Sept. 8, '54 6m

BIGGS HOUSE,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

THE subscriber having leased the above

House, (formerly the United States Hotel) and having made a complete renovation, has furnished the house with new Furniture throughout, respectively invites the traveling public to give him a call.

HIS TABLE

Will always contain the best that the market affords, and no means will be spared to make all comfortable.

JOHN ROW.

Oct. 10th, 1854.

JAMES PURSELL,

EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE DEALER IN

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

QUEENSWARE, CHINA AND GLASS.

December, 1853. ----- December, 1854.

NEW GOODS!

HAVING made very late purchases, at extremely low prices; I have the cheapest, and probably the best stock of

DRY GOODS & QUEENSWARE

in the West; to which I invite the attention of cash and responsible buyers.

JAMES PURSELL.

Portsmouth, O., Dec. 22, 1854.

ISHAM HOUSE,

SMITH & SONS,

PRINCIPAL DEALERS

JACKSON C. H., OHIO.

Sept. 23, 1853.—1y

D. N. MURRAY, F. H. MURRAY, JAS. M'KRAE

MURRAY & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

SIGN OF THE FRONT ST.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

WE will duplicate bills with any regular

jobbing House in the West. Country merchants, farmers, proprietors, railroad contractors and others, will subscribe their interests by giving us a call.

May 19, 54.—1y.

S. H. HOLMES & CO.,

(Successors to Smith and Holmes.)

MANUFACTURERS OF

Tin, Sheet Iron, and Copper Ware,

ALSO DEALERS IN WHOLESALE & RETAIL, IN

Stores, Groceries, & Hollow Ware,

MARKET STREET, EAST SIDE,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Sept. 8, 1854.—1y.

JOHN J. ELLIOTT,

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER,

One door East of D. D. T. HARRIS'S STORE,

HAMDEN, OHIO.

RESPECTFULLY announces to the

citizens of HAMDEN, and vicinity

that he has permanently located at Hamden, and has commenced the manufacturing

of Boots and Shoes; Men's, Women's, and Children's, of every variety. All work

warranted, and made at the shortest notice.

Prices to suit the times. Repair done with neatness and dispatch.

December, 22, 1854.—3mo.

PROCLAMATION.

PULVERMACHE'S

Hydro-Electric Voltaic Chains

A NEW and NOVEL mode of applying a

powerful remedial agent, so constructed

as to be worn under the garments, next to the

skin, producing a constant uninterrupted current

of Electro-Magnetism, effect